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The Lumber Industry.
 All will admit that the native West Virginia did not know how to "log" until the Pennsylvanians came in and taught him. The people of Pocahontas have been taught many other lessons of thrift by observing the ways of living of the ingenious northerners. They have better homes, teams, wagons and know what work is. Formerly the lumber jobbers were compelled to hire Pennsylvanians, or Nova Scotians to obtain skilled labor, but now the camps are filled with home boys, and are not a whit the worse for it.

Mr. A. H. Winchester in *The Lumbermen*, says that the St. Lawrence Company was the first to introduce most of the modern methods into West Virginia. An interesting extract of the article on lumbermen is here given:

So far as I know the first innovation upon this style of operating was made by Burns Bros. (our Burns; not the other who came later) They probably found it distasteful to operate with oxen at the head of the Little Kanawha, after four years of activity in Confederate cavalry and artillery service. They put in mules and horse teams of their own, largely four-horse, and worked with the log cart so common in this section. Next followed Curtin on the headwaters of the Moungahela; but his timber holdings being flanked on either side by broad agricultural valleys, he let most of his jobbing to farmers, rather than to mountaineers, who went in with mixed stock of great short-horn oxen, and large, well raised and well fed wagon horses. A little behind him came the St. Lawrence Company, operating in white pine at the head of the Greenbrier river, and with it Smith & Driscoll came down from Pennsylvania, with their regular shanty men, largely blue noses and "state of Mainer," with as fine horses as ever Pennsylvania ever sent to the woods, and I know what that language means. This style of logging spread to the waters of the Cheat in spruce operations, and was first inaugurated in hardwoods, so far as I know, anywhere in mountain lumbering, by the Alexander Lumber Company, under the management of John Alexander himself and the direct supervision of that old Nova Scotian, Alexander McLean. While these changes were being made, the St. Lawrence Company went through the transition stages from skidding to slides, and slides to railroads, thus being the pioneers in modern lumbering in all its aspects, save one, in the state. Tram-riding and that upon a large scale was introduced by M. A. Cheney, then of Kanawha Falls now of Chicago, and he soon discarded mules upon his long hauls, and was the first in our state to operate locomotives upon wooden rails.

The Companion's Calendar.
 THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has just published a calendar for 1895 which is a work of art—indeed, three works of art in one. Scenes typical of three seasons of the year, winter, Summer, Autumn, are shown. The first picture represents a mother and son pausing in their walk in a snowy field, across which a rabbit is running, much to the amusement of the boy.
 The artist in the summer scene has pictured three children rowing down a winding river; and were it not for the apples which fill the pan in her arms, one would scarcely imagine that the graceful girl in the third picture was typical of Autumn. Around the pictures are grouped the monthly calendars, tied together by ribbons.
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